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PROF. ROBERT T. KERLIN ISSUES STATEMENT FOR NEGRO P

SAYS HE IS HAPPY AND ELATED BY MANY GUN SHOTS EXCHANGED IN BATTLE WI MILITARY INSTITUTE. WLLL STAY IN SOUTH.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 22.—Col. Robert T Kerlin, former professor of English, Virginia Millitary Institute, who was summarily dismissed by the Board of Governors, for exercising his Constitutional right of freedom of speech, has issued an exclusive statement for The Associated Negro Press. In his statement Col. Kerlin praises the newspapers for their generous response of service and good will. He declares that the editorial expressions from our newspapers "go to my heart to cheer and strengthen it." (By A. N. P.)

Col. Kerlin declares that he was never happier, and "that instead of being defeated I have only begun to fight," and he will continue to labor for justice in the South.

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The complete statement follows:

"Never was there a more instantancous and generolus response to any act of service than your papers have given to mine, simple as it was. That response has been not only instantancous and generous, but enthusiastic and eloquent in expressions of gratitude and praise. It makes me wonder what your press would do were some real hero to appear and do something really great. I have before me perhaps twenty editorials from your press that would do credit to any press on this globe. They go to my heart to cheer and strengthen it, and they touch it to softness too. What man cannot put force into his blows in a righteous and humane cause when he is so cheered on, when so many grateful eyes are turned him, when so many hopes are fixed upon him?

"Now, as for myself and my plans.

Never was I happier or more elated, though put out of position and home, with nothing assured to the first order. And there is really no taken the lifest order. And there is really no taken the less is delusion. God and one law the law to the limit of the limit of the law of

In keeping with the policy of the Associated Negro Press to give the people of the country first hand information, from our viewpoint, Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes has been informed that the A. N. P., will co-operate with the conference in matters of news, and will maintain head-quarters at the Whitelaw Hotel

The following reply has been received from the Department of State:

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"Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of September 13, in which you state that the Associated Negro Press will have in Washington during the sesions of the Conference on Limitation of Armament a staff of correspondents desirous of giving your reading public information concerning the Conference. The Department is glad to convey appreciation of your expression of good will.

"I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
For the Secretary of State;
(Signed) ALVEY A, ADEE,
Second Assistant Secretary.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND UNDER LUMBER.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—The body of Mrs. Della Smith, Colored, 202 a La Saile Street, was found under a pile of lumber in the shed in the rear of her home. Her husband, Fred Smith, is said to be missing.

According to the police, Mrs. Emma Williams, who lives down stairs, told them Mrs. Smith had not been seen since Sunday Today, while in the back yard, she summoned a neighbor, W. Norvell, 3024 La Saile Street. They found the body under the lumber with the skull crushed. The body was clothed in a night dress. An axe and several sheets were found near-by.

Mrs. Williams told the police that Mrs. Smith was married twice. Her first husband, a man named Malone, served in the war and was reported killed. Mrs. Smith remarried a year

Malone returned weeks ago and found his wife married.

Mrs. Williams said she heard Malone and Smith quarreling Sunday.

Smith packed his trunk and left the house Monday, Mrs. Williams told the police. Mrs. Smith had not been seen police were told, since the men quarreled. She is said to have occlared her intention to return to Malone She had two children by her first husband, a boy nine years old and a girl eleven. She was 40 years old, Smith is sought by the police.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 22—The Coltoner State are enthusiastic over the plans of the centuries of real and immigrant contribution to it to be in the contribution to be in the first which each national and racial ground is to be in the contribution to bring to the attention of the whole in the contribution to be in the first which each national and racial ground is to bring to the attention of the whole in the contribution to bring to the attention of the whole in the contribution to bring to the attention of the whole in the contribution to bring to the attention of the whole in the contribution to bring to the attention of the whole in the contribution to bring to the attention of the whole in the contribution to bring to the attention of the whole in the contribution to the attention of the whole in the contribution to the attention of the whole in the contribution to the attention of the whole in the contribution to the attention of the whole in the contribution to the attention of the whole in the contribution to the attention of the whole in the contribution to the attention of the whole in the contribution to the attention of the whole in the contribution to the making of a making and whole in the plans of the whole bution to the making of America has been.

It has been stated by some of the officials of the exhibition that the plans of the Negro group are among the best thus far compiled, and will do credit to the race and show the thousands of persons in attendance what great contributions the Negroes have made in music, literature, art, invention, labor and in hope in the fact of discouragement.

The Negro Committee of which James Weldon Johnson is president, will hold a great musical festival with 200 or more voices, and an orchestra of 50 pieces which will present the only American folk music, and the modern musical creations of the distinguished composers of the race Mrs. Daisy Tapley will direct the Chorus, Eugene Kinckle Jones is Chairman of the Executive Committee. There shall also be a graphic exhibit shown, what has been contributed in the other lines mentioned. President Harding and several Cabinet members, and Governor Miller of the State of New York, with his staff will be among the distinguished visitors present, and the Reception Committee will be composed of prominent representatives from each racial group participating. participating.

This is said to be one of the first occasions Th America when Negroes have been welcome to participate in all of the functions and demonstrations along with other groups and without discrimination.

ENTERTAIN DISARMAMENT WILL SOON BE DEDICATED. WARD TO PROSPEROUS

Several are Members of Committee on Arrangements.

President Harding May Be Speaker for Occasion.

(By A. N. P.)

YEAR.

But Enrollment is Heavy.

Prairie View, Texas, Sept. 23.—Despite the handicap with which the school has been confronted, the outle look at present for a successful year at the Frairie View Normal and Industrial College is indeed promising. The carcilment is slightly below formal the teachers to do more efficient and present in the work as there has been a tendency toward overcrowding in the past. The school is gradually more past the teachers to do more efficient and free past. The school is gradually more past the teachers to do more efficient and free past. The school is gradually more past the school is gradually more past the more past the past the school is gradually more past the more past the more past the more past the past the school is gradually more past the more past the school is gradually more past the more past to the past the past the past the past the more past to do practical and especial and offered no resistance past the past to the past the past to the past the more past to the past the past to the past the more past to the past the past to the past the more past to the past the more past to the past the more past to the past the past to the past t

ition, has never been so well epulpped to do practical and efficient work
as is the case now, and those who
are responsible for this line of work
are encouraged because of this fact
and because of the increased intereat being manifested on the part of
the young people who enter this
college. The agricultural department
has put on special campaign for students by a system of placards showing not only the great need, but the
advantages to be had from this special sort of training. The industries
are receiving their quota of students
both among the young men and young
women and it is believed that Prairie
View will continue to increase its
usefulness in the training of students
for practical living.

We have had several teachers to
the who have taken up work

He denied having paracepta and had been identified positively.

He was arrested by Motorcycle Parolman Rhodes and Patrolman Davenport, who had gone to the home of
the would appear there.

At that hour, a posse of patrolmen
with bloodhounds still was in pursuit of the other man.

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Hanson, cotton broker, living at 100
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ordered the men to stop.

Instead of complying, they whiled
about with pistols in their hands, and
Johnson said, "Stop. Don't come any
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CONFERENCE

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URGES ORGANIZATION FOR HOWARD MAY HAVE COL-

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 29.—"Throughout the entire west, there is great disappointment in the Republican Administration. Everywhere I went the Colored people wanted to know, what is the matter with President Hardin?

Thus spoke Col. John R. Marshall connected with Illinois and Marshall connected with Illinois

Employment and housing conditions among St. Louis Negroes are outlined in the semi-annual report of the Missouri Negro Industrial Commission. The Commission was appointed by Gov. Hyde under an act of the Legistature and its chairman is Nathaniel C. Bruce, principal of a Negro Industrial school at Dalton, in Chariton County. A survey of home life in the city of St Louis, it is stated, showed the following facts as to 200 families, which it says were picked at random: "Negro homes of the small apart-" Other figures are outlined with roomers in order to pay the exports to pay the export by the export the porch between two houses to transform the porch into rooms so more form the porch into rooms so more people could be accommodated, and to be made on the outside. In this case house repairs, with it is stated that for the Negro population, the result the whole Negro district soon resembles a field devasted by the locust pest. "Negro homes of the small apart-"

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POLITICAL JUSTICE. LEGIATE SUMMER SCHOOL

Messenger Robbed.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29 .- John Helens, 3819 Washington boulevard, Colored messenger of the North St. Louis Savings Trust Co, was robbed of a satchel containing \$14,200 in currency by a bandi! while he was on a south bound Grand avenue street car at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The robbet leaped onto the car at Grand avenue and Montgomery street while

Another Colored Bank else than the rightful owner, and payment on them has been stopped.

Who Hellens at the time was Edward Brannahl, 20 years old, a clerk at the trust company. They were on their way to the First National Bank to make a deposit.

Hellens, is the second Colored messenger of this Bank to be robbed within six months, he having taken the position formerly held by Erris Pillow, who was robbed at noon on April 14. In a pursuit James Hogan was arrested. Pillow identified him. Later an attempt was made to intimidate Pillow to keep him from appearing as a witness against Hogan On the night of May 9, Pillow was shot and killed in front of his home on Fairfax avenue, by one of two man who drove away in an automobile.

Thomas McAuliffe and Leo Casay at the trust company. They were on

beside the car.

Two cashier's checks totaling \$10,-000 drawn on a Chicago bank, were included in the loot taken from the messenger. These, however, are worthless in the hands of anyone